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## **Ritter reads**

An evening with Erika Ritter is funny, pointed and rapid-fire. The Toronto playwright, who is the author of the widely acclaimed play Automatic Pilot, will be reading and discussing her work on Thursday Nov. 18 at 8 pm in the CafeTheatre. A common problem of playwrights in readings is trying to portray a group of characters without other actors, but because of the nature of Ritter's characters she is able to bring her plays to life in readings. Her plays are humorous and fast-paced and her own comments on her work and on the theatre scene in Canada are equally fresh and comic. Automatic Pilot, which has been produced in Vancouver, is just one of Ritter's works which include The Splits, A Visitor from Charleston and Winter 1671.

## **RM students promote**

Hilary Clark would like to inform anyone who has been wondering about the decorated notice boards in the Tower, that they are the efforts of the Retail Merchandising class in sales promotion. The show case on the second floor will be changed every two weeks from now until Christmas, so she advises that you give the Tower a visit and take a look at their promotional efforts.

## **Lecturing at Langara**

Dr. Bernardo Berdichewsky from our Anthropology department, will be lecturing at Langara Tuesday Nov. 16 at 3:30 on "Canada's Role in the Social Development of Latin America: A Latin American Perspective." If for any reason you should want to trek all the way over there to see him impress VCC, the place to call for further information is 324-5356, and the lecture will be taking place in A136. Of course, you could always go to Berdichewsky's office and ask him about it yourself...

## **Another Message from Counselling**

There is no message from Counselling this week. They hope you all aren't too disappointed.

## **Still time to donate**

A day's pay for someone who makes \$20,000 a year is \$1.50 per week. In other words, donating to the United Way would cost you less than a magazine each week or a pint at the Coach House and considerably less than a movie or your cable T.V. subscription. Think about what you squander your money on each week, and then think about putting some of that into the United Way. A day's pay is only a rule of thumb -- donate what you can afford. Averil McCreadie or the canvasser in your area will be more than glad to help you.

## **Interview with Gallagher**

Interviewer: Are you personally involved with United Way?

Paul Gallagher: Yes, I am now serving a second year as a member of the Board of Directors of the United Way of the Lower Mainland.

I: What does United Way's Board of Directors do?

PG: The Board meets monthly to adopt and amend policies of the United Way. Essentially, it decides how the money contributed to United Way is allocated to the member agencies. Like all Boards, it also has a number of committees which meet periodically. I have served on the New Membership Committee which reviews applications from community agencies which wish to become members of United Way; for example, in 1981-82 four applications were reviewed after detailed visitations to the agencies seeking membership. Unfortunately because the funds available are so limited

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several worthy agencies could not be accepted as members.

The most recent Board Committee is trying to find ways of helping the great many people who are now unemployed. I am a member of this committee too.

The Board and its Social Planning and Research agencies also press for government policy changes on behalf of social services.

I: How much are Board members paid?

PG: All Board members are volunteers and Tn fact donors. They receive no pay, no honoraria, and receive no expense money.

I: Is the United Way really doing much good?

PG: From my perspective, first as a member of the Governing Committee of the United Way on the North Shore and now as a Board member, there is no question that United Way agencies are doing a valuable service for all of us. It is true that 1/3 of us benefit from at least one agency. It is true that the costs of administering a voluntary United Way and voluntary community agencies is very small; the contributions provide services. It is very true that one day's pay from each of us would go a long, long way to helping others as well as ourselves.

## **Cafe offerings**

Here's the solution to the question of whether or not to pack a lunch -- check out the cafeteria's specials and see if your favourites are coming up:

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8**

Soup - Beef Vegetable  
Specials - Turkey a la King

Seafood Quiche  
Short Order Special - Ham & Cheese on a  
Kaiser  
Cap Burger Special - Patty Melt

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9**

Soup - Chicken Noodle  
Specials - Beef Stew & Dumplings  
Breaded Pork Chop, Apple sauce  
Short Order Special - Garden Salad Bowl  
Cap Burger Special - Mushroom Burger

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10**

Soup - Pepper Pot  
Specials - Honey Glazed Chicken  
Home Style Pizza  
Short Order Special - Spinach Salad  
Cap Burger Special - Western Burger

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11 - REMEMBRANCE DAY**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12**

Soup - Bean & Bacon  
Specials - Shepherd's Pie  
English style Fish & Chips  
Short Order Special - Spanish Omelette  
Cap Burger Special - Banquet Burger

## **Try a brain Teaser**

These sorts of puzzles are popular right now, so we thought we'd try one out on everyone out there who has a bit of time to spend (hopefully not on the picket line but who knows). If you haven't seen these before, they work this way: 7=D of the W would be 7 days of the week, of 2001 = a S O would be 2001 A Space Odyssey. So put your mind to work on these. One hint -- unlike most of the puzzles making the rounds right now, this is Canadian oriented. We will publish the answers when we think everyone has suffered enough.

2 = T in C  
2 = C in the D T  
3 = W in M (by S)  
8 = K H of E  
25 = P in T B  
28 = M in a M  
30 = C for a P S  
35 = W H in a W (for C C S)  
39 = S (in the H M)  
50 = Y in a H C  
79 = S in the A L  
99 = B of B on the W  
115 = Y S C C  
10,000 = D of W in V N  
1,000,000 = P of G V (A)